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FIRST DAY BLUES: On her first day in Wilma Powers' kindergarten class at Stuart Baker Elementary School, Shannon Chiasson decided to stand aside and watch until she got used to the pace of school life. There are more back-to-school photos on page 20.

GARBAGE RULES: Environment ministry to get tough on who can dump what

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

Dumpers beware!
 The Ministry of Environment is apparently getting tough when it comes to enforcing its waste disposal rules.
 For instance, if you want to do a favour for an elderly neighbour by taking his or her garbage to the dump, you're breaking the law - you're only allowed to throw away garbage you generated yourself.

That also means restaurant owners are not allowed to throw away the leftovers, since that is not their own personal garbage.
 Contractors are breaking the law by dumping the shingles they took off a cottage roof they're fixing, too.
 There is a way to get around the rules, of course. You can spend \$200 to apply for a certificate of approval to dispose of

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Tanker fire not believed to pose risks to health or environment

KERRY RILEY

Special to The Echo

Homeowners in the Essonville area can breathe a little easier knowing that the tanker crash and ensuing fire on August 30 are not expected to have serious detrimental effects on either the environment or the health of nearby residents.

Bruce Hancock, district manager of the Peterborough Ministry of the Environment office, says the fire, while certainly spectacular, was not of a type to cause major concerns.

Firefighters from Monmouth, Glamorgan and Dysart took three hours to control the blaze, which occurred after a tractor/trailer unit went into the ditch at Hwy 121 just north of the Essonville Line.

The tanker contained automotive gasoline, the combustion of which is not particularly worrisome. Apparently, all but a small portion of the 48,000-litre load was consumed by the fire, and Ministry crews conducted a cleanup of some soil in the immediate area, contaminated with remaining gasoline, fire fighting materials and products of combustion.

The intense black smoke had raised concerns among some onlookers as to the contents of the tanker, but Hancock explained that the smoke was likely that colour because the tanker itself, including rubber hoses, tires and metal (of which very little recognizable was left) was also consumed in the conflagration. Luckily, the intense black plume rose virtually straight into the air before dispersing high overhead.

Under these circumstances, and considering the size of the fire (which was not large by environmental standards),

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Minden fire department hosts big top circus

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The Dorset Recreation Centre requires a youth worker to teach the Internet after school and Saturdays for September and October. If you are interested, please call Melissa at 705-766-9968. In other news from the rec centre, Linda Smith will be teaching an intermediate 10-week folk art course on "Four Season Lamp." Lessons are \$85 and the lamp is \$30. The course starts September 15 and people are asked to register in advance by calling

the number above. Meanwhile, the Dorset Brush Club meets every Friday morning at 10 a.m.. It's an opportunity to get together with like-minded people to enjoy the art experience. Bring your

payable to the Icelandic Club of Toronto. All proceeds go to the Kinmount millennium project in commemoration of these early pioneers.

If you want to find out

through your library.

Local farmers may want to attend the Outdoor Farm Show in Woodstock from Sept. 14 to 16. There are more than 400 exhibitors, workshops and daily field demonstrations as well as other special eventse. Special guests include Mark Cullen leading a workshop on "the no-work garden". For details, call 1-800-563-5441 or visit www.outdoorfarmshow.com.

The Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival returns to Toronto's Exhibition Place from October 28 to 31. Bursting at the seams with fashion shows, "make it and take it" and more than 500 exhibits, the festival attracts some of the top instructors in their fields. You can explore a new skill, find the latest tools and materials and learn the tricks of the trade from the industry's top designers and artists. For more information call 1-800-291-2030 or 905-709K0100.

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news and events worth noting

own supplies. Cost is \$1 per person. Other activities include the Community Kitchen, which meets once a month, Weight Watchers every Monday at 11:45 a.m. and the Seniors Friendship Luncheons. For the latter event, please call Donna or Karen at 705-789-0876.

The historical booklet on The Icelanders of Kinmount is once available. The story of the ill-fated 1874-75 settlement, which led to the founding of New Iceland on the shores of Lake Winnipeg, is \$16 per copy. You can order one by writing John Gilmore, ICCT Treasurer, 31 Wild Cherry Lane, Thornhill, Ont., L3T 3T3 or by phoning 905-889-9937. Please make cheques

more about federal government services and you have access to the Internet, MP John O'Reilly invites you to visit his newly updated website: www.halhinet.on.ca/oreillyj. You will find such information as how to get a passport, O'Reilly's voting record, a map of the riding, press releases, and links to the riding and to the government. This was on his old site but the new site features faster downloading and easy-to-access buttons. And if you don't have the Internet at home or work, don't forget that the federal government provided the money to allow each library in the Highlands to offer free use of a computer and Internet access. It's advised you book an appointment

Thank you

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End of a family tradition:

□ After 31 years, the Ward family will no longer own the Wigamog Inn

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On September 14, the Ward family's ties with one of Haliburton County's founding resorts will be formally cut.

After two generations of Wards have owned Wigamog for more than 31 years, the picturesque Lake Kashagawigamog resort is being sold to a young entrepreneur from the Guelph area.

Walter Prychidny, who bought Bracebridge's Inn at the Falls last December, will become the new owner, hoping to build on the successes of the Ward family.

Art and Joan Ward bought the resort in 1968 after working there for a year. Fixtures in the Highlands tourism industry, in 1993 they sold the majority of shares to their oldest daughter, Kim, and her husband Christopher Grossman.

The next year they bought neighbouring Locarno Resort, re-naming it The Moose. Although they recently bought the Highlands Golf Course, it is not part of the sale to Prychidny.

Kim and her brother and sister grew up at the resort, an idyllic place for children but, given the long hours, a tough lifestyle for a family.

"It's a great place to grow up but a heck of a place to run," Kim Grossman said Friday afternoon. Now with a young family of her own, and her husband's recent purchase of five radio stations in Northern Ontario, she admits she's looking forward to having more time to devote to her own family life.

That said, it will be hard to say goodbye to such a fixture in her life. "We're honoured to be caretakers of such a resort with so much history."

Of the transition, she says "we're thrilled a hotelier is taking it over. It's good for Haliburton and it's good for the employees."

Reached by telephone on Tuesday morning, Prychidny says he doesn't intend to be a hands-on manager. Instead, he's relying on the existing staff to continue the resort's growing success.

"We don't expect changes in staffing," he said, adding that Dale Bull will stay on as manager. The resort employs 107 people in the summer and 52 full-and part-time throughout the rest of the year.

At present, Prychidny is working on a business plan, using guest comments as a guide for improvements. In the first eight months of owning Inn at the Falls, he added five new rooms and he sees potential for growth at Wigamog as well.

"There's 45 acres there so hopefully if demand continues, we can add and expand," he says.

And he fully expects that demand to continue. "The future looks very good for the industry with the economy still strong and the low Canadian dollar" encouraging more Canadians to stay at home while attracting more American visitors.

Prychidny is very familiar with the tourism and travel industry, having been the president of Ramada Hotels, CEO of Commonwealth Hotels, which operate Holiday Inns, and most recently, CEO of Unihost.

Segments of highways to be re-paved

The call for tenders for highway resurfacing in Haliburton County has been announced.

The three-part contract, when awarded, will be for the selective resurfacing of Highways 28, 121 and 62 in Bancroft.

The Highway 28 resurfacing will be from 0.4 km. north of the Haliburton/Peterborough County boundary, northerly for a distance of 1.7 km. and, from 1.1 km. north of Silent Lake Provincial Park, northerly for a distance of 0.3 km.

On Highway 121, resurfacing will be done from the west junction of County Road 648, easterly for a distance of 0.5 km.

And, in Bancroft, Highway 62 south of Maynooth will see resurfacing work done from 0.8 km. south of Scott Line Road, northerly for 1.1 km.

"Resurfacing of these local highways will improve operational efficiency and extend the life of these key routes for years to come," says MPP Chris Hodgson.



SWING THAT MUSIC:

The August 28 gala dinner and dance at the PineStone did more than give revellers the chance to dress up and enjoy the sounds of the GTA swing band, it also raised more than \$20,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board. Participants were generous in their bids for the silent and live auction, helping to turn the evening into a financial success.

School board names Haliburton teenager as its new student representative

Trustees of Trillium Lakelands District School Board welcomed a new student trustee who began her one-year term of office at the August 31 board meeting. Kim Varty is a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and brings considerable experience to her new role.

Kim was selected through a process where a student at each secondary school is chosen to represent the views of secondary school students from across the district. From this group of seven students, a trustee representative is appointed. In addition to her role as trustee, Kim is responsible for keeping in touch with student issues as chair of the "Group of Seven". These students meet on a regular basis with the chair and director of education.

Taking part in all public meetings of the board, Kim will participate with other trustees in discussion and represent student positions to the board. A



Kim Varty

student trustee may not participate in any in-camera meetings and will not vote on issues. Cheryl Murdoch says, "student representatives increase com-

munication between the board and students, as well as provide viewpoints and perspectives that students have regarding the impact of board decisions. Given the success of having a student trustee at the table last year, the board looks forward to Kim's participation."

Kim has been very active at the school level including physical education activities, the arts, and environmental issues. Priorities in her new role include keeping students informed and ensuring that their voices are heard at the board level. As chair of the Group of Seven she will lead the students in working on unity between all secondary schools.

The recent report of the Education Improvement Commission identified that the board's process for appointing student trustees is an effective practice: "The board recognizes that student representation is essential to provide a first-hand perspective on educational issues."

Trial by fire:

Monmouth's new fire chief has dramatic start to his job

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For Monmouth's new fire chief, last Monday's tanker explosion certainly was trial by fire.

Not only was Bill Wingrove easing into his first month on the job, but the fire was also one of the most dramatic ever experienced in the Highlands, sending up plumes of thick black smoke that could be seen as far away as Dorset.

But Wingrove emerged unscathed, as well as extremely proud of local firefighters.

"It couldn't have gone any better," he said Friday, as clean-up efforts continued on Hwy 121. "It was right by the book."

The firefighters' intention was never to put out the fire, which was endlessly fueled by the 10,000 litres of gasoline that were being transported in the truck's tanker. If they had, he says, "we were sitting on another possible explosion."

Instead, their goal was to prevent the fire from spreading into the nearby bush and to keep the road surface from melting.

"The initial attack was to get the heat down. It was immense, you couldn't even describe it," Wingrove says.

About 30 firefighters from Monmouth, Glamorgan and Dysart responded. Wingrove says Monmouth rarely has to call in Mutual Aid (help from surrounding municipalities) and

he was very impressed with how smoothly the co-ordination of the departments' efforts went.

Monmouth's firefighters didn't leave the scene until 12:30 the next morning.

Since then, the Ministry of the Environment has overseen the excavation of the bush where the truck and tanker lay burning. There will be further digging to ensure there was no seepage and then the area will be covered over again.

Meanwhile, the driver of the truck, 33-year-old Steven McCall of Omamee, is still at patient at Hamilton General Hospital's burn unit, where he's listed in critical condition. Late last week, a family member said "he's in rough shape" with first, second and third degree burns to his face and arms.

The OPP say he's been placed on life support.

Wells not threatened

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dilution of the smoke would be sufficient to ease worries about significant environmental contamination.

Ministry personnel have determined that there are no ground water wells close enough to be reasonably threatened. There are, also, no problems anticipated with respect to the large wetland area immediately to the east, into which water from the crash site drains.



GROOVY, BABY:

Staff and patrons at Jasper's Grill in Minden were thrilled last Saturday when one of Hollywood's hottest stars arrived for dinner. Mike Meyers, otherwise known as Austin Powers ("The Spy Who Shagged Me") was pleasant and easy-going and before he left, agreed to having his picture taken at the Hwy 35 restaurant's sign and with the daughter of the owner, Taylor Gardner. Unconfirmed rumours have it that Meyers has bought a cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Certificate of approval to dump other people's waste costs \$500

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others' waste, plus another \$300 for an administrative fee.

"The cost of doing business just went up," said Councillor Daryl Moore when the issue arose at a recent council meeting.

Clerks around the county recently received a notice from the township of Snowdon's clerk, Ernie Hills.

"I have been advised by a Ministry of Environment official of a crack-down on anyone who transports waste material who falls under the Environmental Protection Act's requirement to obtain a certificate of approval to do so," he writes.

A certificate of approval is needed by anyone who wants to

throw away waste materials they did not generate through their own personal use.

Contractors, restaurant owners and anyone else who is accustomed to throwing out others' waste can purchase the one-time certificate for \$500. There is apparently no yearly fee to keep it current.

Council heard that one person has already been charged.

Hills warns that in addition to levying fines, the act allows the Ministry "to seize licence plates and permits from vehicles used to commit environmental offences."

As well, a section of the act prohibits "using facilities or equipment that are not approved to store, handle, treat,

collect, transport, process or dispose of waste."

Minden's public works superintendent, Clayton Cameron, warned council that the municipality can also be charged for accepting waste from someone who does not have the certificate of approval.

"This is getting a little unreasonable," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "We'll have to get the garbage police."

She suggested the municipality should inform ratepayers about the enforcement of the rules.

For information on obtaining a certificate of approval, people are asked to phone the Ministry's Peterborough office at 705-755-4300.

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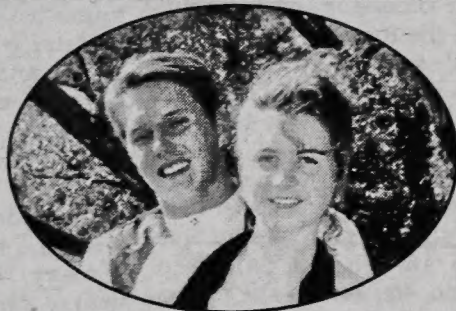
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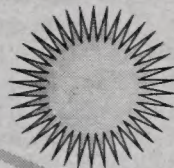
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Hwy 35 blasting prompts look at Minden's zoning by-laws

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 26 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Council will seek legal advice about a blasting operation just off Hwy 35 north of Minden.

It's responding to concerns raised by Mike and Cathy Belcher, whose property abuts that known as Sun Valley. In a letter and presentation to council, the Belchers expressed fears about the safety of the blasting operation and doubts of whether it was in compliance with municipal and federal regulations.

Not only does heavy equipment operate in the quarry at all hours of the day, the Belchers said, showing council a video taken from their home at six in the morning, but they are not given warnings about when blasting is going to occur.

"I don't think I'll tolerate it for the safety of my two children who have to walk down the road to get to their school bus," Belcher told council.

He questioned whether such an operation was allowed under the municipality's zoning by-laws.

Apparently, there is a bit of a grey area surrounding the issue of whether the quarry is permitted under "historic use." There was a quarry on the property but it has not been used for several years.

"I don't think I should have to bear the brunt of (making sure federal and municipal laws are being followed) by myself," Belcher said, requesting a cease and desist order. "What we enjoy is the peaceful and natural environment and that's being destroyed..."

"I'm still more than willing to talk to the (quarry operator) and work with council on some sort of agreement, but I think it's imperative council looks at uses of land."

"We won't take it lightly," Reeve Jeanne Anthon said, adding that the Belchers' complaint was the first she'd heard of the quarry operation. "We certainly took serious consideration when we had complaints in the past."

Trailers

After a closed session at the end of the meeting, council passed a resolution instructing staff to have the municipality's solicitor proceed with legal action against people who were using trailers for residences in contravention of the municipality's zoning by-laws.

TSW expansion

Reaction to the Trent Severn Waterway expansion project was decidedly lukewarm.

A feasibility study on the possibility of extending the waterway from Coboconk to Minden and then Haliburton was presented to county council on Wednesday. While talking about the economic benefits of the extension, the consultants also put a limit of 1,000 a year on the number of new visitors the project would attract.

Anthon says a much smaller financial investment in Timbersports could yield an extra 1,000 visitors. Councillor Grant Plooard echoed that remark, saying the municipality could achieve the same result by agreeing to take over the sponsorship of the Minden Sled Dog Derby, which is being threatened by the withdrawal of Techni-Cal's financial support for prizes.

"We have to take a serious look at how we spend our money," Anthon said.

She also questioned the feasibility study's suggestion of trucking boats from the Gull River in Minden, along South Lake Road to Bat Lake Road to the Kashagawigamog chain. "I'm trying to imagine those trucks turning onto Bobcaygeon Road from Peck Street," she said, implying that her attempts were not very successful.

Pritchard House

The successful tender for renovations to Pritchard House went to Trades Building Contractors with a quote of \$5,821. Other quotes were for \$7,356, \$8,426, \$8,815 and \$9,357.

Councillor Daryl Moore is a partner with Trades Building Contractors. He declared a conflict of interest and refrained from the discussion.

Roads

Council will stay attuned to negotiations between the federal and provincial governments about the possibility of resurrecting the infrastructure funding program. In the past, the program saw the federal, provincial and municipal government each chipping in one-third of the costs of infrastructure improvement projects.

If the cost-sharing initiative goes ahead again, it will be too late for the South Water Street re-construction project, which is slated to begin in the next few weeks. Minden will have to pay all the costs on its own.

But with the ban on Dombind soon to be imposed, controlling dust on gravel roads may become so expensive that council takes a serious look at hard-topping its 60 km of gravel roads. If the infrastructure funding is in place by then, council said it will put hard-topping near the top of its application priority list.

Meanwhile, the South Water Street project should address a lot of the concerns raised by Rob Young in a letter to council. Young, who is in a wheelchair, pointed out all the accessibility trouble spots in the village's main core.

While the work is being done, superintendent Clayton Cameron says it will be easy to address one of Young's concerns: a lip in the recessed curb near Novel Ideas on the main street. The area will be filled in to make it flush with the road. Addressing accessibility across the Gull River bridge will be more difficult because neither the bridge nor the sidewalk can be widened, but council will do everything in its power to mitigate the problems people in wheelchairs might have.

Minden loves a parade

Plans are underway for 500 people to arrive in Minden on Saturday, April 29 for the Lions Club District Convention.

The parade's theme will be Past, Present and Future. Councillor Moore, who's also a Lion, says vehicles in the parade will include a horse and buggy, vintage cars and, it's hoped, a futuristic car from GM.

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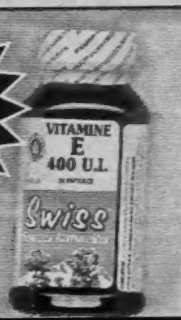
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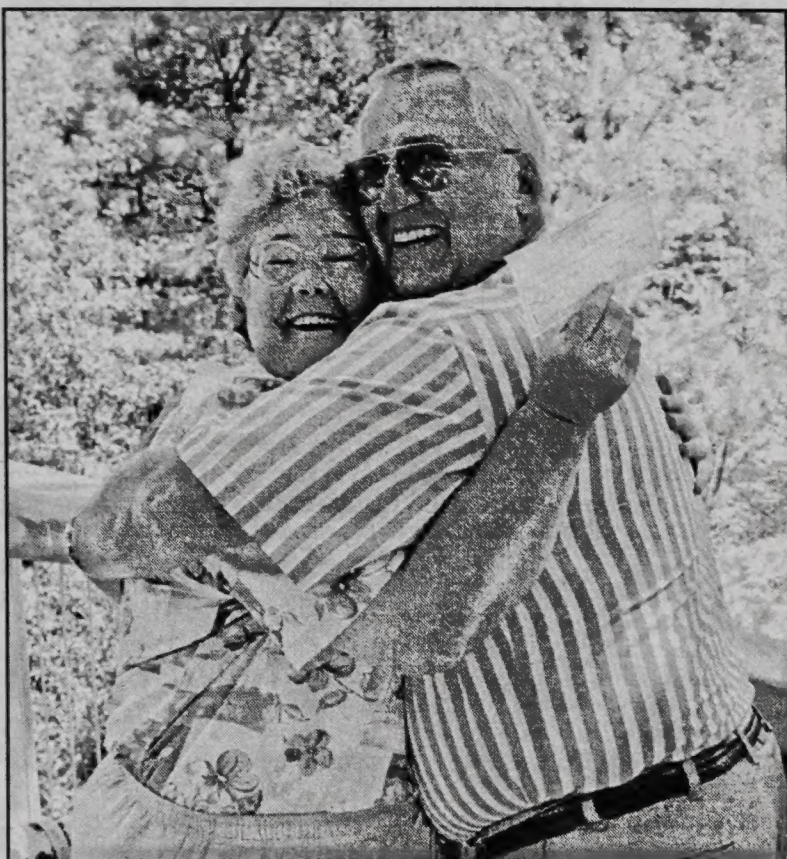
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GIVE IT WITH HEART:

Sally Moore, the owner of Sunny Rock Lodge in Ingoldsby, heartily presents a cheque for \$560 to Gord Monk, vice chairman of the fundraising committee for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The money was raised at the Loony Extravaganza fund raising event held at the lodge on August 19.



Governance issues slow down four-county trail initiative

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 25 county council meeting.

Council wants to check out a few issues about governance before joining a four-county trail system.

The biggest concern was making sure the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association had sole use of the abandoned rail corridor in the winter. Council agrees with having a multi-use trail in the other three seasons, but wants the HCSA not to have to share the trail in the winter. "If we have ATVs on the corridor in the winter we'll have problems," said Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman.

Chamber of Commerce

Before the Chamber even put ads in the local newspapers, it already had nine applications from people hoping to become the Chamber's next manager, reported Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, who's been the interim manager since Brian Dean's resignation earlier in the summer.

The ad is also running in the provincial Chamber of Commerce association's newsletter. When Holman asked if an ad was placed in the *Bancroft Times* to reach potential candidates in the eastern part of the county, Rigney said it wasn't.

"I rest my case," Holman responded, apparently referring to the east's feeling of being ignored by the Chamber.

Rigney said it's hoped a new manager will be hired by the end of September.

Personnel

A CUPE contract at Hyland Crest has been ratified, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey reported. Most of the 25 changes in the collective agreement were minor wording changes but there is also a one percent increase in wages for 1999 and another one percent increase for 2000, except for the RPNs. All non-certified personnel were given the same increase.

Meanwhile, an arbitrator awarded the Ontario Nurses Association a pay increase of two percent. It is retroactive to the beginning of the year. Also at Hyland Crest, \$17,000 in a pay equity adjustment has had to be paid.

A shortlist of three candidates has been chosen for the tree by-law enforcement officer's job. They were interviewed Sept. 1. Fearrey was pleased with the calibre of respondents.

Waste management

Consultants will be hired at a cost of \$7,500 to update a county-wide waste management study completed several years ago.

Right now, waste management is a municipal responsibility, but there is talk of transferring it to the county level. Impetus for such a move came from a recent Ministry of Environment edict stating people from one municipality cannot take their garbage to another municipality's landfill.

This creates hardships for many ratepayers, especially cottagers, for whom access to their own municipality's landfill is not convenient.

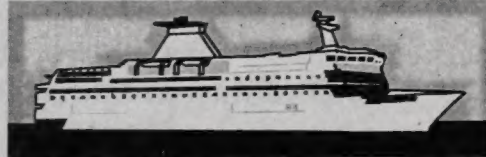
Habitat for Humanity

Molly Ferguson is willing to donate five lots of land to Habitat for Humanity, but before county council endorses the project, it wants to make sure local issues are addressed first.

The property is in Glamorgan but it is accessed off a Monmouth Township road. A major stumbling block is who will pay for creating and maintaining a new road leading to the lots. Monmouth doesn't want to and Ferguson is hoping the road work can be one of the donated services for the humanitarian project. (Habitat for Humanity relies on donated labour and supplies to help low-income families build affordable homes for themselves.)

A proper road is seen as imperative given the rural setting of the proposed project. It will also be necessary if the development is to be serviced by school buses.

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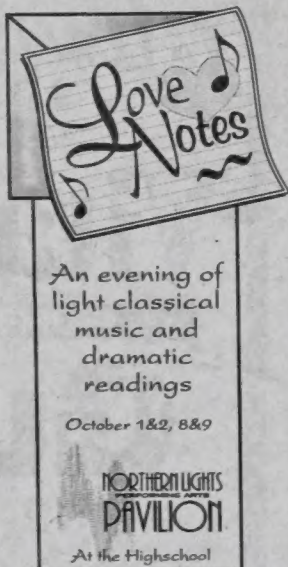
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Keeping cool about school:

□ *New program helps kids
get ready to become students*

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

Thirteen little people are squirming and making faces for a room full of adults with cameras. Three rows of boys and girls between the ages of three and five are laughing and squiggling, threatening to ruin their tiered group arrangement so that the company of smiling proud parents can snap pictures.

It's graduation day 1999 for the first group of 'Graduates' from the 'School's Cool' learning readiness course, which took

place at the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton for eight weeks.

Likened to pre-kindergarten, the "School's Cool" program was designed by SIRCH. The not-for-profit organization has packaged the course into a copyrighted kit which is available to other communities.

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (C.H.A.C.E.) is sponsoring the course which was developed to promote the successful entry and participation into kindergarten of young children, to help them learn routines, develop social skills, language and reasoning, not to mention giving mom and dad a break for three hours a day, three days a week.

But today, the church basement is the place to be to spot our future Prime Ministers, scholars and artists.

Barbara Koch entered her son Felix into the program. At three and a half years old, Felix is a bundle of energy, running about the basement, dodging his big sister Anna, and bellowing into his rolled up diploma.

Felix will not be going to kindergarten for another year, but his mother felt that it was important for him to have early interaction with other children. Living in a rural location, they do not have any neighborhood children close by for Felix to socialize with.



SCHOOL'S COOL GRADUATION:

After spending eight weeks in the School's Cool classroom (Lakeside Baptist Church), Haliburton's youngest graduates were proud of their achievements. (From left) Seated: Christine Darlington, Savannah MacAusland, Larry Reynolds, Kristen Taylor. Middle: Carson Barnhart, Robert Carnochan, Logan Deremo, Tyler Upton, Felix Koch, Ryan VanLieshout. Back row: Brandon Newbatt, Bev Jackson (Instructor), Jessica Jackson (helper), Allison Lytle (helper), Amanda Lytle (helper), Karen Lytle (Instructor). Absent: Taylor Rowbotham, Arden McLellan, Brenda Duncan (Instructor).

"He didn't want to go at first," Koch says, but he soon overcame his shyness and apprehension and on this particular afternoon, he is the last to leave, giving great big hugs good-bye to his instructor Bev Jackson.

Although Felix is sociable and outgoing, he is clutching a well-loved tattered piece of sheepskin. Affectionately named vou vou, his mother explains that when Felix was eight or nine months old, she covered him with a sheepskin blanket to keep him warm. Since that time, he has not relinquished it, and

although battered and just a shred of its former self, for now at least, Felix and his vou vou are inseparable.

The trained instruction of the program was led by Bev Jackson together with Brenda Duncan and Karen Lytle. As a team, they taught and nurtured the young children, some of whom are socializing with other children for the first time.

In addition to the activities for the children, there are two sessions for parents provided to help them to recognize their role in their child's education, and

for first time parents, what to expect when their child enters the educational system.

The beginning of the school year can be a stressful time for everyone.

By attending the 'School's Cool' Program, it's hoped the transition will be easier for both children and parents by knowing what to expect so that everyone can keep their 'cool' about school.

For more information about the 'School's Cool' program, call the C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre at 457-2989.



Felix Koch brought his "vou vou" along to keep him company.

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A burgeoning role

When county council unanimously voted to endorse a \$47,500 funding request from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, one of the Chamber's long-time board members, Dennis Casey, was heard to remark, "this is truly a historic day."

It was a rather oblique comment, short in duration but heavy with history and meaning.

What made the day historic, one assumes, was the lack of controversy surrounding the decision. There were no barbs against the Chamber, no hints of deficits or financial miscues. More than that, there was a willingness to support the Chamber's efforts to better promote the county. A few questions were asked about how the money would be spent, but county councillors readily agreed with the need to spend the money and with the Chamber's plan on how best to do it.

Compare this to past years, when the county's annual payment to the Chamber was pared down to the last penny, and you can understand Casey's surprised but pleased reaction. Yet this is not to say that county council has been wrong to be wary of the Chamber's spending habits. There was

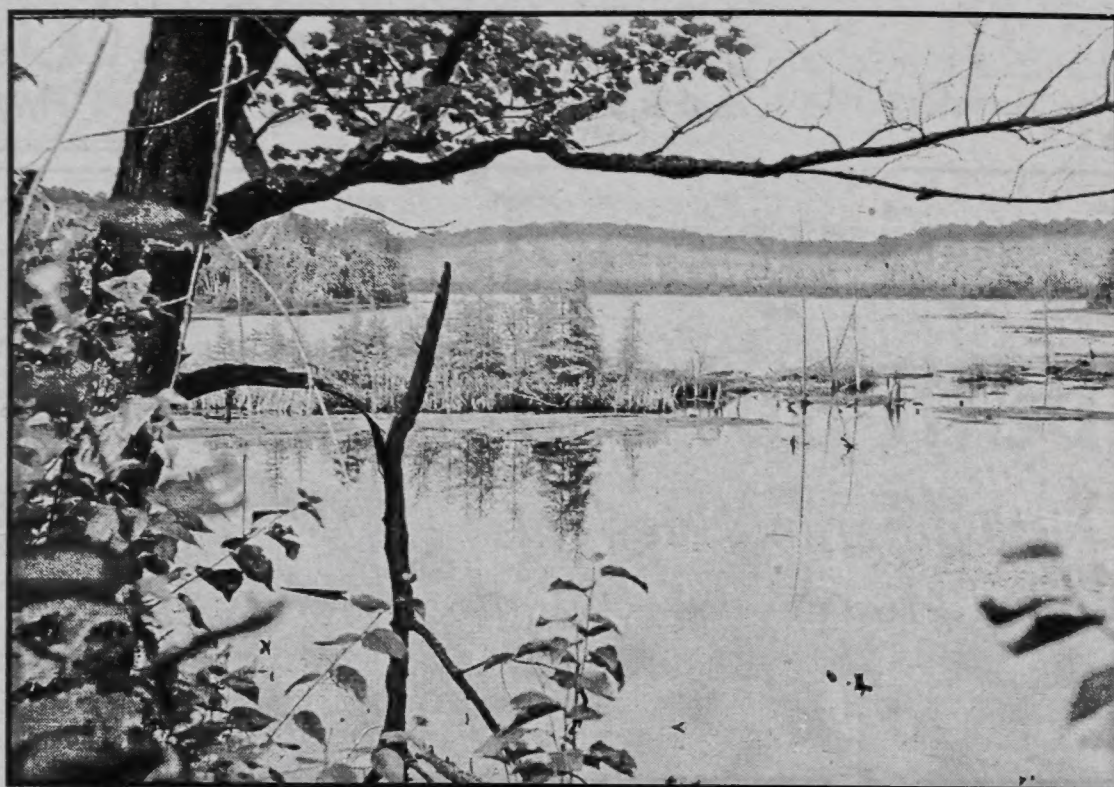
little trust, either among politicians or the wider community, that the Chamber would spend its dollars wisely. Grand schemes were contemplated while small businesses felt left out of the picture. The deficit increased, plans yielded few positive results and many businesses refused to join the Chamber, feeling that in no way was it capable of representing their interests, let alone address their needs.

Much has been done within the past year to resolve that. The deficit has been wiped out, providing a metaphorical clean break with mistakes of the past. Staffing issues have been resolved, creating a new willingness among businesses to become true partners with the Chamber. Trust has perhaps not yet been fully restored, but it is on its way to being rebuilt. With all of that in place, the county now feels better about investing in the Chamber's plans.

It's about time. This is a beautiful area with much to offer its seasonal and permanent residents, as well as any newcomers who might be enticed to visit. The dissension of the past impeded efforts to convey that message and allow the Highlands to reach its full potential. It's to be hoped that the burgeoning relationship with the county is a sign of a new image for the Chamber, an image of leadership it can and will live up to. Let's also hope that the next major decision to be made – the hiring of a new manager – is another positive step in the right direction.

A loss to all

We were saddened to hear of the death of Harold Bannon, known to The Echo's readers as our official Head Lake Ice Watcher. For the past couple of springs, we've asked Mr. Bannon to peer out his window and let us know when all the ice on the lake has melted, a sure sign that winter's grasp over our psyches was weakening. He took the task to heart, often touring the lake in the early hours to provide the most accurate time. Such dedication had long been a personal trait. For several years, he sat on Dysart council, sharing his knowledge of the area's past, as well as its geography. As a trapper, he knew so much about the area, and he cared for it very deeply, providing a link from the past to the future. We send our condolences to his widow and their children.



Glamour Lake

by Len Pizze

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letters to the editor

Feds can't regulate gas prices

To the Editor:

In response to various letters to the editor concerning gas prices I am concerned that Mike Harris is misinforming residents in suggesting the federal government has the power to deal with volatile prices at the gas pumps in Ontario. The federal government does not have the constitutional authority to regulate gasoline prices. In the 1970's, Premier Bill Davis froze the price of gas. It is within the provincial government's power to regulate gas prices.

Furthermore, Premier Harris is engaging in political grandstanding. If Premier Harris has

any evidence of collusion on the part of the gas retailer or oil companies, then he should provide it to the Competition Bureau. If he thinks controls for gasoline are a good policy for Ontario, then he should regulate gas prices.

Oil companies increase the price of gasoline for reasons due to shipping costs, availability and production costs. I find them high as well, but there has been no proof they are breaking the law. The Competition Bureau has reviewed gas prices several times and found no evidence that the Competition Law has been violated.

The Competition Bureau

announced on July 21st, 1999 that another examination is underway to determine if any anti-competitive activity amongst companies caused the apparent rise in gas prices across Canada. The Competition Bureau does consider any information or evidence, which suggests anti-competitive behavior with respect to gasoline prices. Since 1972, there have been eleven trials related to gasoline prices and nine of these cases concluded with convictions.

If you have specific information indicating that the prices in your area are the result of an agreement among competitors, or some other type of anti-competitive behavior, please contact the Bureau at 1-800-348-5358.

John O'Reilly
Member of Parliament
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

Legion's financial picture brighter now than in spring

To the Editor:

This is further to your article on the financial status of Haliburton Legion Branch 129.

There are many rumours circulating that the Legion will be closing its doors.

This is not true!

Although Branch 129 was experiencing financial difficulties in the spring, (as many local businesses do), things have improved over the summer months.

The branch executive committee has instituted several cost-cutting measures, and these, along with a very successful

auction sale, have resulted in a more favourable financial picture.

In the short term, the Legion may not be able to be quite so generous with donations as we have been in the past; however, with the support of our membership and a careful watch on our fiscal policies, Branch 129 will continue to provide service to the community and to be a major contributor to local charities and community groups.

Ed Pickard,
President Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion

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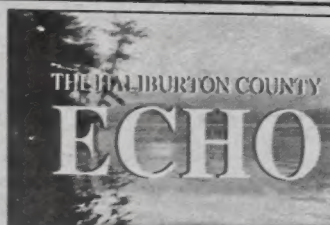
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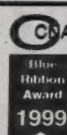


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Whale watching

KATE HADN'T EXPECTED TO SEE any whales that day. As the boat pulled away from the dock, she told herself that two or three hours on the ocean on a day such as this, would be more than enough to call the excursion a success. Of course, she had not shared her doubts with her daughter. Kate didn't want to put a damper on her spirits, which were soaring as high as the sea gulls spiralling overhead in the clear, blue sky.

The boat was travelling away from the small Acadian town nestled in its small bay, out, out into what looked to Kate like a huge expanse of water and nothing else. Later she would see several more boats similar to the one on which she now sat. But for the moment, there was nothing out there except water

meeting sky at the horizon. So she turned and let her eyes move between the receding shoreline and her fellow passengers.

Brightly painted houses, some perched on the water's edge, others on rocky outcroppings, became smaller as they were dwarfed by the majesty of their landscape. Massive cliffs, some almost orange, others steel grey and shot through with colour, rose up from the sea. They soared to ridge upon ridge, eventually dis-



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appearing like ghosts into mist. The smell of the salt air, the warmth of the afternoon sun and the gentle rock of the boat over rolling waves made Kate feel more content than she had been in a long time.

The other people on the boat, besides her daughter and the captain, consisted of two families, a couple and a single man. One family, parents and two boys, were quiet, more self-contained than the second family. This one included with the parents, two boys and a girl. They talked and joked, moving about the boat and giving the impression they were accustomed to and enjoyed spending time together.

The other family spoke softly, in short almost furtive comments. They seemed to be waiting for something. Perhaps the whales, mused Kate. I hope they won't be too disappointed.

The couple surprised Kate. Although young, probably in their twenties, they had the look of some older couples who no longer seem to see each other, who go through the motions of being together without ever connecting. They seldom looked at each other or touched or even smiled. Kate speculated if this trip had interrupted an argument.

Then there was the single man leaning against a corner of railing that butted up to the cabin. Kate thought she saw Indian features behind the closed, sunglassed face. He was intent on the sea, his eyes rarely leaving its surface, his back to the others. What thoughts kept him so removed from the rest of them, Kate wondered.

Kate's own daughter was bubbling with excitement as she scanned the water and, like Kate, took in the various scenes, both human and geographic, that unfolded before them. She had her camera at the ready and was determined to capture the day on film. To practice, she steadied her hands and took a shot of her wind-blown mother, the two of them laughing as a strand of hair blocked an eye at the wrong second. "I hope we see some whales," her daughter said. Kate smiled and nodded.

Then someone saw a dark speck way off toward the horizon. Eyes turned to look, trying to pick out what the finger pointed towards. Then someone else saw it, then more people and more specks, bigger specks now. Soon they had all seen what they knew to be whales and their boat surged forward.

In a matter of minutes, the boat was surrounded by whales, or so it seemed to Kate. The captain cut the engine and they bobbed on the surface while the whales, pilot whales, dove and surfaced repeatedly on all sides. There appeared to be family groupings that came together, separated and rejoined. Seagulls searched the wakes, fighting over scraps, their shrill cries mingling with the whoosh of air as the whales surfaced over and over. A particularly large whale swam close enough to the boat for Kate to see its smooth dark hide, faintly marked like the inside of someone's palm.

At one point Kate took in the enthralled faces of the others on the boat, thinking they probably reflected her own. It was a magical experience to see these huge creatures moving with such grace and apparent gentleness. The captain had dropped a sound device into the water and the whales' calls echoed through the air with a haunting quality that sent shivers through Kate. On the ride back to harbour, they were a less talkative group. Watching the whales had left them all subdued and perhaps, thoughtful. For Kate at least, other concerns seemed to diminish, replaced with a feeling of wonder and calm. Much like the way she felt after spending a few minutes on her back, looking up at a starry night sky.



pic of the past

In May of 1924, the first baby was born at the Wilberforce Outpost Hospital, which is now a museum on Cty Rd. 648 in the village. This photo from the Outpost's archives shows Nurse Lawrence holding the baby boy, the son

of Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry. The other woman on the porch is Mrs. George Barnes, who was president at the time. The photo first appeared in the Toronto Star Weekly.

The saga of a cat lost, and found

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank your paper for running the ad that was responsible for bringing my lost 14-year-old Siamese cat, Mishiko, back to me.

Her saga began August 5 at around 7:30 p.m., when she disappeared. My granddaughter, Tori, and I even stayed two extra days past the date we were due home, looking for her. Finally, we had no choice but to leave her behind. It was the most heart-breaking thing I have ever had to do.

I posted notices at the Haliburton Forest Base Camp, and notified all our friends to be on the lookout.

When I got home, I faxed an ad with her description to your paper.

I made two other trips north to hunt for her, and to my pleasant surprise, found out that a lot of

people had read the ad. (This speaks very well for your paper, that so many people read and enjoy it cover to cover.)

On August 31, I returned home from the Forest, and another fruitless vigil and search of our area of MacDonald Lake. There was a message on my machine from a couple on Little Kennisis Lake, who had seen the ad, saying that they had spotted Mishiko. I contacted them, and confirmed that it was indeed my cat that they had seen and heard. (She has a very distinctive and unique voice.) I realized that Mishiko must have gotten onto a mountain bike trail that runs very close to our campsite, and that she had followed this trail, which leads right to the cottages on Little Kennisis. I started feeling very hopeful that I would see my old girl again.

At 10 a.m. September 2, I got a call from Shari Ashley on Little Kennisis telling me that she and

her husband had caught Mishiko, and had her in their garage with food, (her favourite brand, as it turned out), water, and a blanket. They had a cat of their own, so they had all "the right stuff".

I dropped everything and drove to Little Kennisis (just under four hours from Waterloo). It was a very happy reunion, with my skinny, grubby, frightened, little Siamese. I brought her right home, (another four hours), and my other cat, Brittany, welcomed her joyously. Since then, she has done nothing but sleep and eat, but the bottom line is that she is safe at home, thanks to the ad in your paper.

I would also like to thank all the people in the Haliburton Forest area who read the ad, and did keep their eyes and ears open for her.

Shirley Fowley,
Waterloo

A tribute to trees

by **GEORGE BARTLEY**
Lochlin

"I think that I shall never see
A thing more lovely than a tree."
The one who wrote that is a saint
No better picture could he paint.
Thousands I've planted in this
domain
And watered and watered if it
didn't rain.

Some fifty feet high are my prize
They are so beautiful to my eyes.
Their greatest fear is the chain-
saw nut
Who brags how fast he can cut
them up.
Too late he finds he has created a
desert
And finds his actions were without
merit.
And when I go, don't send me
flowers

Their beauty only last for hours.
Go get your spade and plant a
tree,
The best way to remember me.
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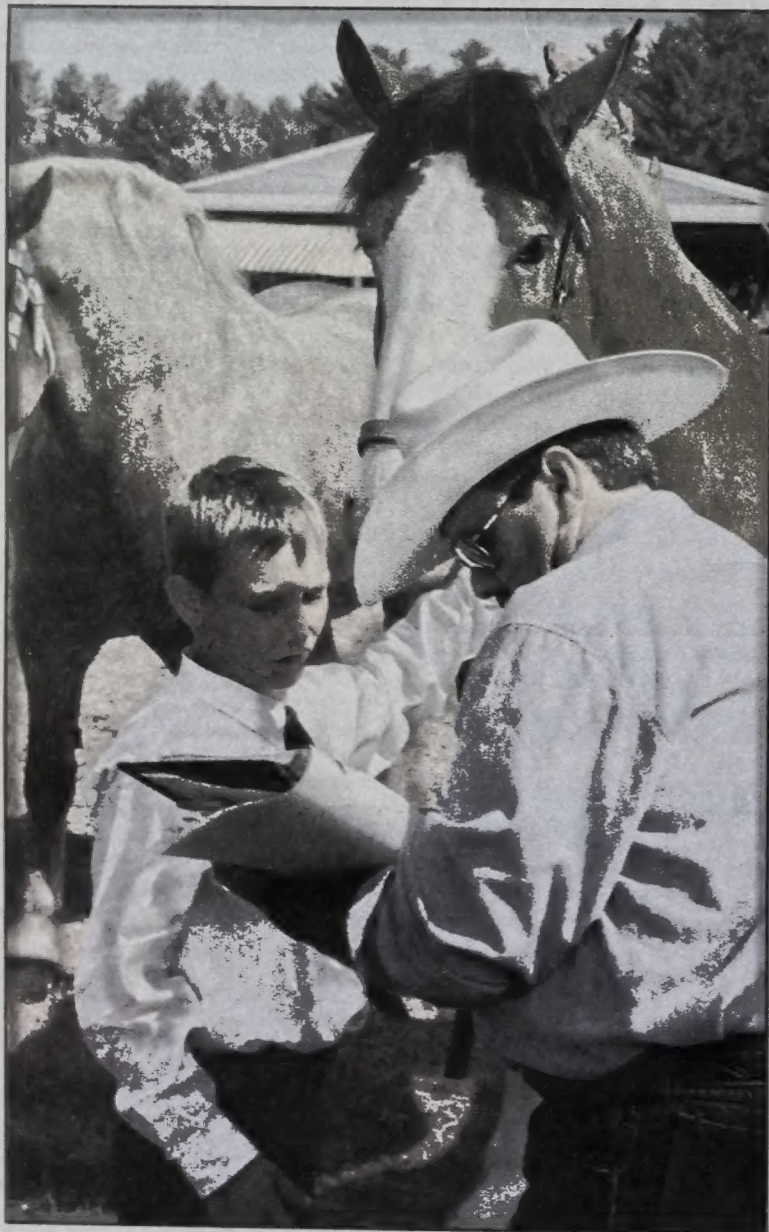
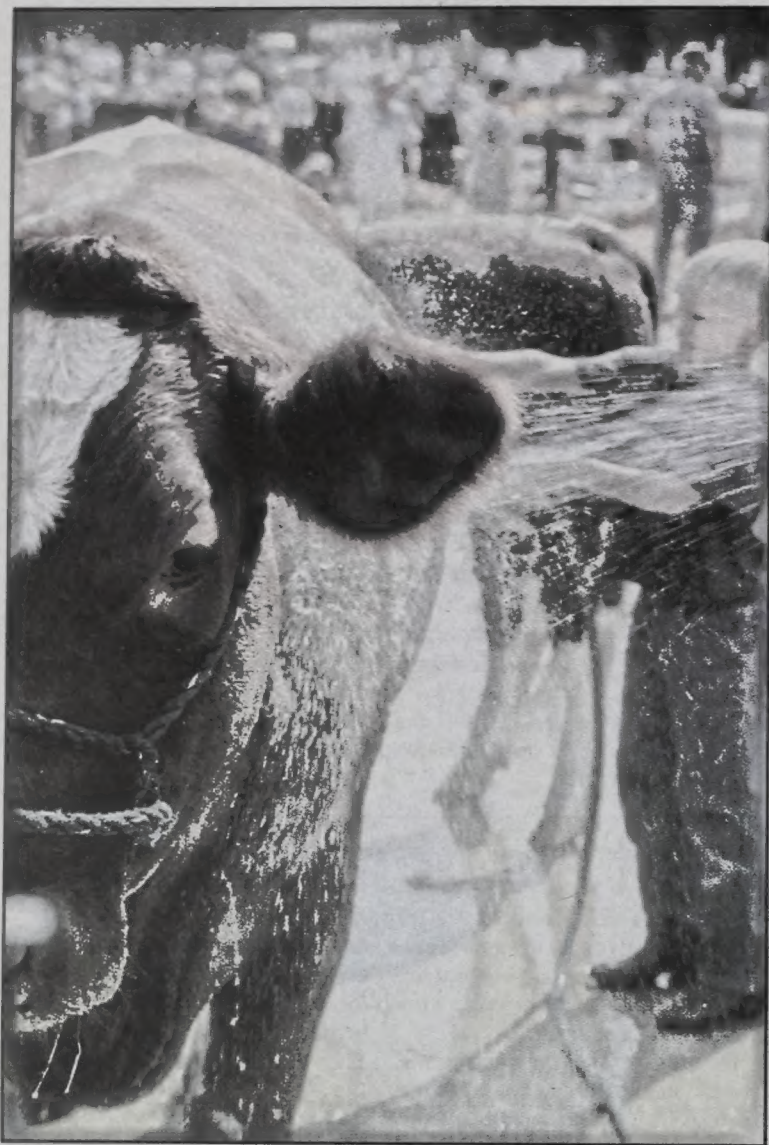
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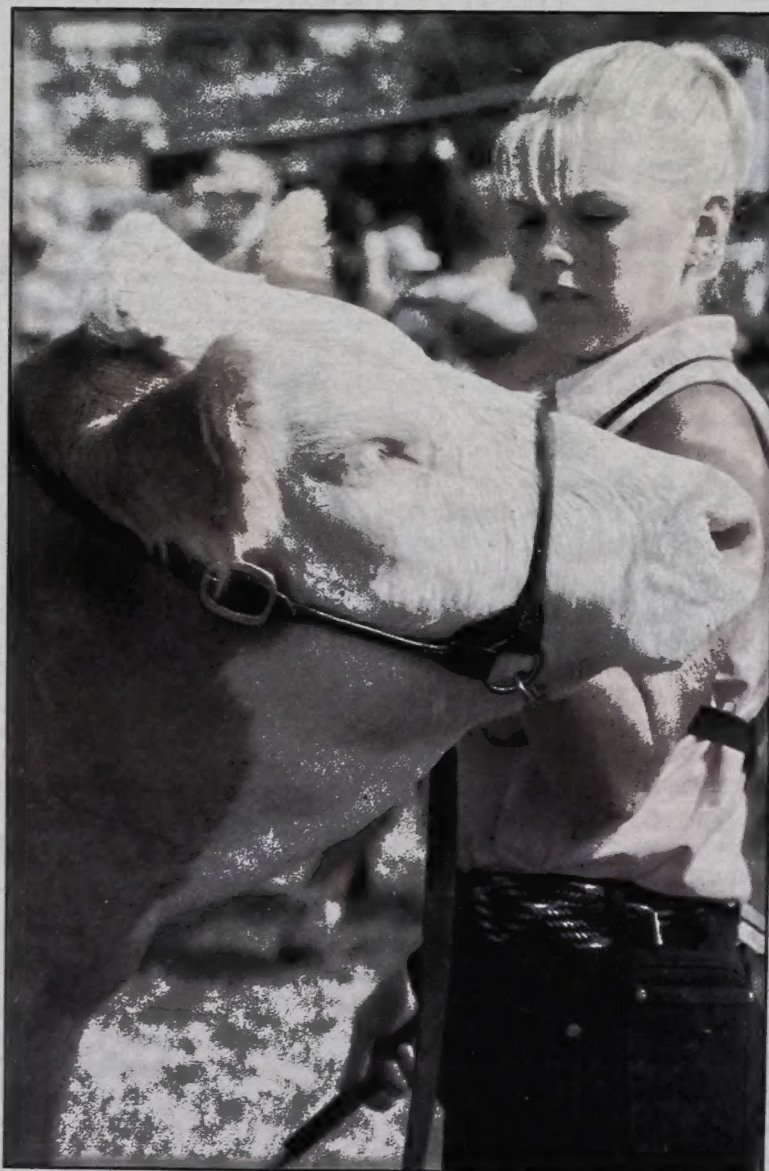


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Fun at the fair

Participants in the Kinmount Agricultural Fair go through their strides.

From upper left, hot humid weather which was present over most of the Labour Day weekend means cooling off the animals, and this young participant is enjoying his task perhaps more than the cow.

Teams of competition show horses are ridden in style during the official opening parade, while young showpeople wait nervously while their animals are judged.

A Labour Day Tradition



Children get hands on experience at the petting zoo, left, while Miss Bobcaygeon waves to the crowd as she rides into the arena for the opening ceremonies.

A young future driver seems concerned over traffic but enjoyed the children's midway.



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of the outside, they might find out why, when they look in the mirror, they think they are ugly or are disgusted with themselves. Most of the time it is because they are not happy with who they are.

If you do not eat properly, your skin will look shallow and you will be tired all the time. Are

people asking you if you are okay? If so, then that might be a sign that you're not looking very healthy. Make sure you are eating fresh whole foods and lots of water and being active.

If you think you're fat, why is that? Because someone told you or because you are looking in the magazines at all the models? Well, if that's it then you will always think you're fat because most of them are not as perfect as they seem in the magazines. Have you heard of people fixing up pictures? Look again at yourself - not at what society is saying you should look like, and be realistic. You're beautiful, right?

Everyone has something they like about themselves. Find it. Start working on loving what's inside and then the outside will follow. Good luck! Find someone you can trust to talk to and maybe they can help you. We all go through a stage in our life where we are not who we want to be but you have to work on it to get there. Keep smiling and enjoy life.

If we spent more time getting the most out of every day, instead of worrying about the way we look, we would be much happier and healthier people!



On August 27, the Haliburton County Men's Fastball league held its championship game at in Haliburton. The score was 8 to 7 for Haliburton. There are quite a few father/son duos on the team, which beat out Lochlin for a spot in the finals. From left: Front row: Scot Curry, Richard Simmons, Jason Henry, Matt Reid and Jamie Johnston. Back row: Dave Clark, Chris Moynes, coach (and player), Larry Moynes, George Simmons, Bob Johnston and Dan Curry.

Men's
fastball
season
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an end
with 8-7
victory for
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The Minden Bresener Braves had beaten Gooderham to reach the championship game. The Minden team above, is, from left: Front row: Chad Connelly, Mike Fearrey, Derek Little, Alex Little, coach Tom Bagshaw with bat boy Matthew Besner and Jarett Rowden. Back row: Darren Gilbert, Craig Crowe, Doug Schell, Jason Harriens, Scott Danilko and Justin Rowden.



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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While we appreciate all interest in applying for this position, only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service (VCARS) is an established non-profit registered charitable organization providing 24 hr. volunteer assistance to victims of crime or tragic events at request of all Police services in Victoria & Haliburton Counties. Community members are invited to apply for a volunteer position with the Board of Directors of VCARS. Genuine concern for victims' issues and an interest in working closely with Police Services is essential.

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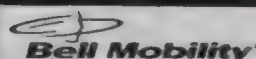
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Volunteer hotline:

□ HHSS invites suggestions on how students can fulfill their new community service obligations

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

Students beginning high school this year will find a diploma requirement in their curriculum that their big brother or sisters would not have had to assume.

Students entering grade nine will for the first time be required to complete 40 hours of community involvement activities in order to graduate.

All students will be given an outline at the beginning of the year, explaining the province's list of eligible and ineligible activities, the roles and responsibilities of the students, parents, principal and sponsors in the community.

The activities are chosen by the students in collaboration with their parents, and together they will decide how they choose to complete the community involvement requirement.

The 40 hours of volunteer work can be completed at any time during their four years in high school. It is designed to encourage students to develop an awareness and understanding of civic responsibilities.

Community activities will include helping the elderly, sick or disabled, working for non-profit organizations, or the pub-

lic sector including hospitals, schools and libraries.

The requirement is to be completed outside of the students' normal instructional hours, and will be confirmed by the organization or persons supervising the activities by signed documentation submitted to the principal.

Jenna Benoit, 16, and Kerry Schakelaar, 15, are getting ready to set up a volunteer hotline at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The community service they will be performing is twofold. The girls are part of an international challenge for youth program called the Duke of Edinburgh's Award. Three award levels, bronze, silver or gold, are achieved as the different stages of the program are completed.

This is a long-term commitment program designed for setting and achieving personal goals, learning about responsibility, trust, and the ability to plan and organize themselves.

There are four categories in the award challenge, service, expeditions, skills and physical fitness. The allowable starting age is 14 and participants may take 11 years to finish by the maximum age of 25.

Both Benoit and Schakelaar are working on their bronze sec-



Under the guidance of teacher Tracey Hubbert, at right, students Jenna Benoit and Kerry Schakelaar are working on the directory as a way of working towards their own Duke of Edinburgh Award.

tion. As part of the 'service' category, with the help of teacher Traci Hubbert, they are setting up and running a volunteer program at the school.

A hotline will be set up for people to call in with volunteer jobs available for students.

Cutting lawns and snow shoveling could be the kind of services needed to be done in the community, and people are encouraged to call and leave a message with the type of work they need to be done. The number to call with volunteer jobs is 457-2950

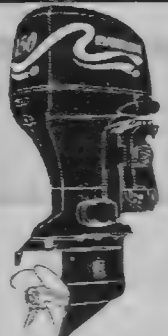
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In lieu of any formal volunteer agency in the area, the students are hoping that the hotline number will be able to provide volunteer jobs for all Grade 9 students as part of the new requirements.

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A summer well spent:

□ *Students justifiably proud when showing off their efforts at Drag River Rehabilitation Project*

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Retaining wall up, 9,000 gallons of oil to go — that's the snapshot synopsis of how work has gone and where it's leading at the Drag River Rehabilitation project in The Highlands.

Student workers, many from the local high school, have completed the first step in a two-year plan to revive the only identified walleye spawning site in the five-lake chain.

The spawning bed near the Drag River bridge in Haliburton had become congested with silt and debris from a bordering bank that was literally falling into the river.

Last weekend, after spending the past two months hauling more than 800,000 pounds of gravel, rock and cement blocks

by hand down and around the river area, phase one of the project was completed.

Workers and volunteers showed off their accomplishments at an "open house" by the river, accessible from Maple Street, on Friday.

The construction of a cement block retaining wall, 340 feet long by five feet high; has stopped the bank in its tracks.

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At the recent open house to celebrate a summer's worth of work, local high school students, top right, were tired but proud of their achievements.

The improvements to the retaining wall, far right, not only beautify the area, but will also help restore the walleye spawning bed in the nearby Drag River. Dave Flowers and Dave Mowat, right, helped oversee the project.



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Nominations will be accepted until October 31, 1999. Contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-639-8720, Loc. 230.



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Michael Clarke, director at Easterling Technologies, the corporation that has been contracted to clean up the mess, says the oil spill was underestimated by almost 13 times.

For details contact Cathy Sloat
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e-mail csloat@flemingc.on.ca.

"The Ministry agreed to become a partner with us," says Mowat, "providing their expertise and money (in conjunction

DAVE MOWAT

"The only thing people will see is a small collection tank that will be pumped into trucks and taken away," says Clarke. The tanks will be set up near the

Mowat says future plans for the area include a picnicking site along and a big observation site over the dam. They are hoping to make the area wheelchair accessible.

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This is a fall webworm tent, not be confused with a forest tent caterpillar eating ground. Control measures are difficult, says Minden forester Peter Hynard, and usually unnecessary. Branches holding the tents may be clipped and the tents destroyed, where they are in reach of the ground.

Fall webworm tents may be unsightly, but they're not deadly

On journeys throughout the Highlands, an *Echo* reporter happened to notice there seemed to be quite a few caterpillar tents in trees. (Once you notice the first one, you tend to see them everywhere...) Was this an indication of a return of the dreaded Eastern tent caterpillar?

We decided to ask our "tree man," Minden forester Peter Hynard whether we should be starting to worry, and this is his response. Our thanks to him for putting our minds at ease.

Fall webworm tents
by PETER HYNARD

The "tents" you have seen along the roadside were made by the fall

webworm. Like the eastern tent caterpillar, the fall webworm eats hardwood leaves and spins a tent-like web to protect itself from predators, but the tents do not appear until August and September.

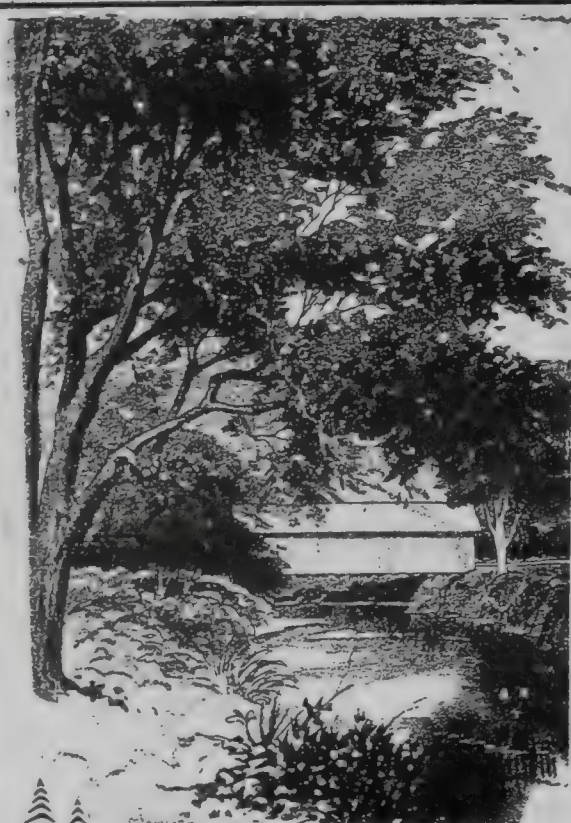
Inside the tents are colonies of pale yellow, hairy caterpillars feeding on the leaves. The preferred tree species are black ash, white ash and elm, but it will feed on other species too.

Although the nests spun by the fall webworm are unsightly, the insect causes little damage. It feeds late in the growing season, after the trees have completed most of their growth. Fall webworm numbers never approach those of forest tent caterpillar and gypsy moth. The

population of fall webworm is about as high this year as it normally gets.

Control measures are difficult, and usually unnecessary. Branches holding the tents may be clipped and the tents destroyed, where they are in reach of the ground. Insecticide control is difficult because of the protective tent.

It is now seven years since the end of the last major outbreaks of forest tent caterpillar and gypsy moth that denuded large parts of Haliburton County. Normally, forest tent caterpillar outbreaks occur every 7 to 10 years, and last about three years. There are no indications at this time that the next cycle will begin next year.



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Man flees his burning Mountain Lake log cottage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A "dream" retreat in the Highlands became a nightmare when the owner had to escape through the flames that were consuming the old log cottage last Monday night.

Cord Woehler-Moorhoff was awakened by the smell of smoke shortly after he went to bed at his Mountain Lake cottage on August

30.

"I saw light under the bedroom door and when I opened the door, the fire came straight at my face," he says.

He retreated back into the bedroom to retrieve some clothes to protect his face as he ran through the fire to escape through the door. "To come back in to get my shoes was impossible."

He suffered burns to his face, ears and hands and had to spend the

night at the Peterborough hospital.

"I'm lucky - half an hour later and it would have been different... I survived and that was the most important," says Woehler-Moorhoff, a German resident who had been making many improvements at the cottage, which is on Road 28 on Mountain Lake.

But instead of mourning the complete loss of his Highlands home, he says he is now looking forward to a new start at a dream life here.

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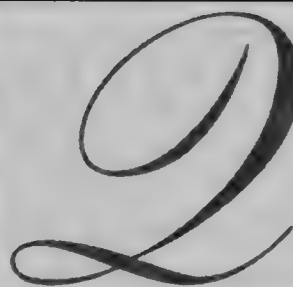
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Tourism groups get \$70,000 from county

□ *Trails and Tours, Bancroft Chamber of Commerce and Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance each get financial boost to improve their marketing projects*

DIANA ZLOMISLIC
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is proving, through its financial allocations, that tourism is serious business. Last month the county donated nearly \$70,000 to three area organizations which attract visitors. "Haliburton County is seen as a land of opportunity," said

Warden Elva Bates, "There are many new opportunities going up relating to tourism. County council recognized this with the preparation of its marketing plan." Bancroft's Chamber of Commerce, the Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network have each received cheques from the county upwards of \$15,000.

Bancroft received \$20,000 to assist in the marketing of mineral towns such as the Bear Lake diggings. Trails and Tours has received \$10,000 to match already obtained funds from the government's millennium funding project. An additional \$8,000 from the county will go towards "networking." This term includes generating and distributing a new line of glossy, professional

colour brochures for the chamber office that would entice tourists. Finally, the snowmobile Alliance, which includes the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, benefitted from the largest allocation at \$30,000 for its marketing program. "All of these contributions are matching funds," says Bates. "It's a one-time program."

Reservoir lakes at 57%
At 57%, the Haliburton area lakes were about 3.7% lower (on average) than normal two weeks ago. This was about 4.2% higher than on the same date in 1998. It was possible to reduce tributary flow due to a small surplus on the Kawarthas, but that is now gone. A decline is underway again due to the dryness of the weather. Flows were increased again last week from the reserves lakes to slow the decline along the canal route. Minimum flows have been set along the Otonabee and Trent Rivers to reduce the needed input from the reserve system.

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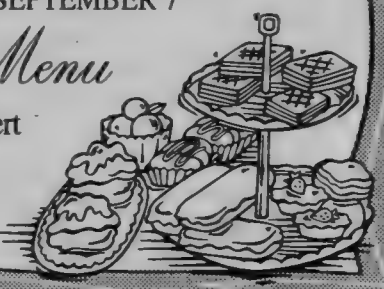
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When the bell at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton rang on Tuesday morning to signal the brand new start of a school year, reaction was mixed. It prompted Nathan Woodcock, T.J. Spencer and Nigel St. Pierre, above, to race down from the hills while at far left, Sarah Varty and Brenda Barry took it at a more leisurely pace. At right, Lindsey Snelgrove comforts her younger sister Lauren, who was just starting out in kindergarten. At top left, Nicholas Freeman takes in the scene in Sarah Munro's Grade 1 class.

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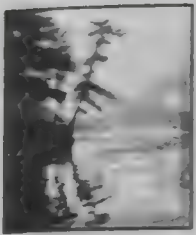
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Nautical Art:

Ron Butcher's new boat, handcrafted by Michael Butz, draws admiring glances as it glides silently across Kennisis Lake

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

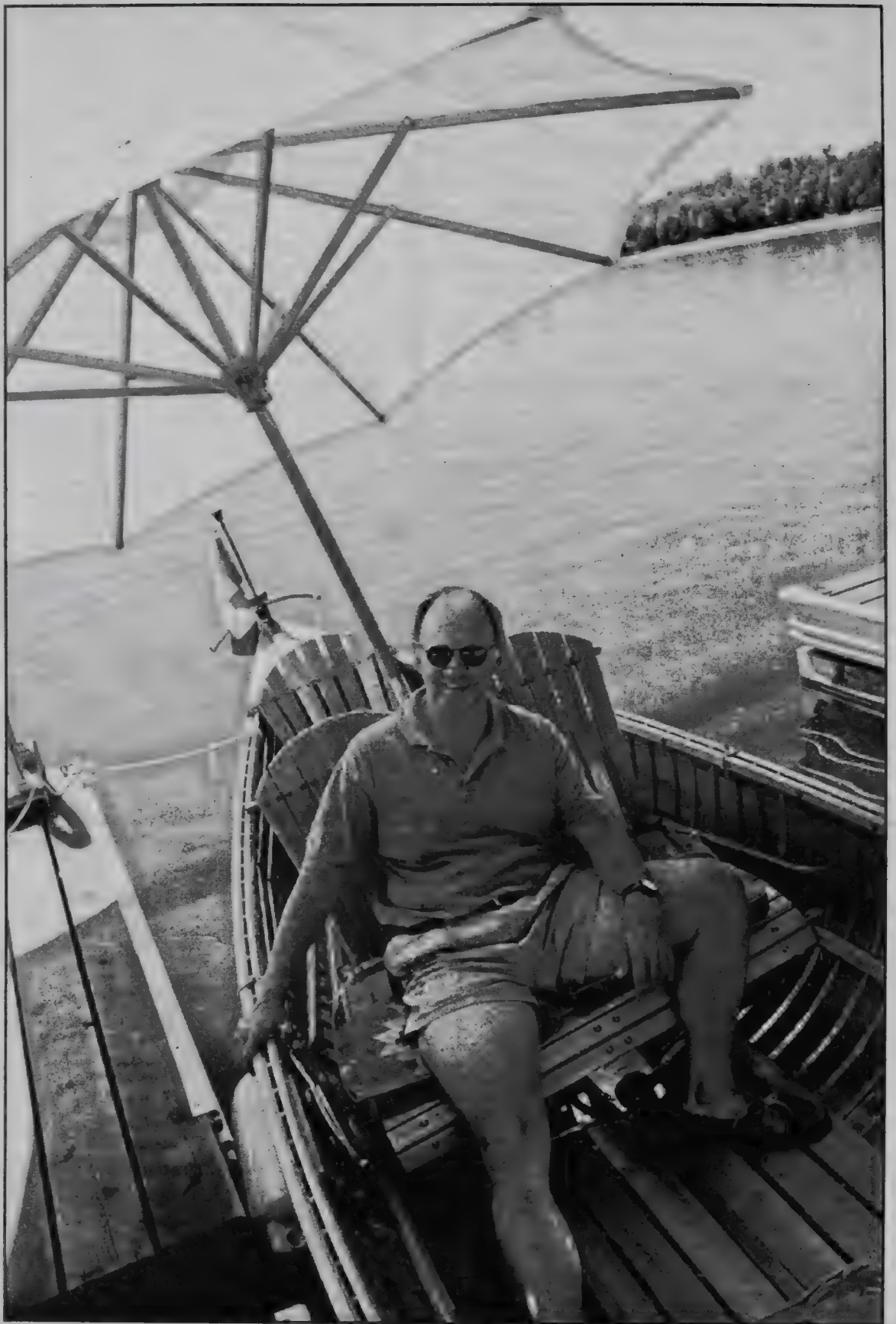
The cottagers on their docks at Kennisis Lake are calling out and waving at the strange wooden boat silently gliding past their docks.

They want to know what this shining, graceful wooden creation is called, and owner Ron Butcher is hard pressed to come up with an answer.

"It's sort of a cross between a row boat and a canoe," he says, describing his newly launched boat. "It's nice and quiet," yells one cottager.

Wide enough for passengers to sit side by side, with two sets of double seats in the centre and a single perch on each end, at almost 18 feet long the custom made boat can accommodate up to six people. All normal enough, but then you have to wonder about the huge wooden and canvas market umbrella that is mounted behind the passengers, luxuriously accommodating them in shade on this cloudless late summer day. And how is it that they are seemingly gliding soundless and effortlessly, with no visible means or noise of propulsion?

The beautifully crafted wood-



Ron Butcher is delighted with his new boat

en boat is the end result of eleven months of design and construction by local craftsman Michael Butz of Windy Ridge Canoes in Haliburton.

Inspired by an early 19th Century design called the 'dispro' or disappearing propeller, the boat evokes thoughts of an other era, when speed was unessential, but style was all. And this boat has style in abundance.

New owner Butcher delights in the adding of accessories to his craft. Seat cushions are a comfortable cotton Aztec weave to pamper his passengers while gliding along the lake. Line clips are solid brass and the umbrella holder is leather.

On board one envisions women passengers with long Victorian dresses replete with parasols, and men in straw boaters with white pants and

bow ties as the appropriate garb for a trip in this boat. Butcher laughs and comments that he was thinking of at least asking all passengers to wear white, as befitting the sort of informal civilized cruises that he will enjoy.

Constructed by hand, the boat is assembled with a variety of woods, cedar planking forming the bulk of the craft. The ribs are made of oak, steamed and hand bent, attached individually by hand with thousands of copper nails.

The seat designs are reminiscent of Muskoka chairs, with rounded edges and wide fanned tops standing up tall past the gunwales of the boat. The entire boat sparkles and twinkles in the bright sun, the result of eight coats of varnish, rendering the wood underneath creamy shades of yellow with rich brown and rust colours.

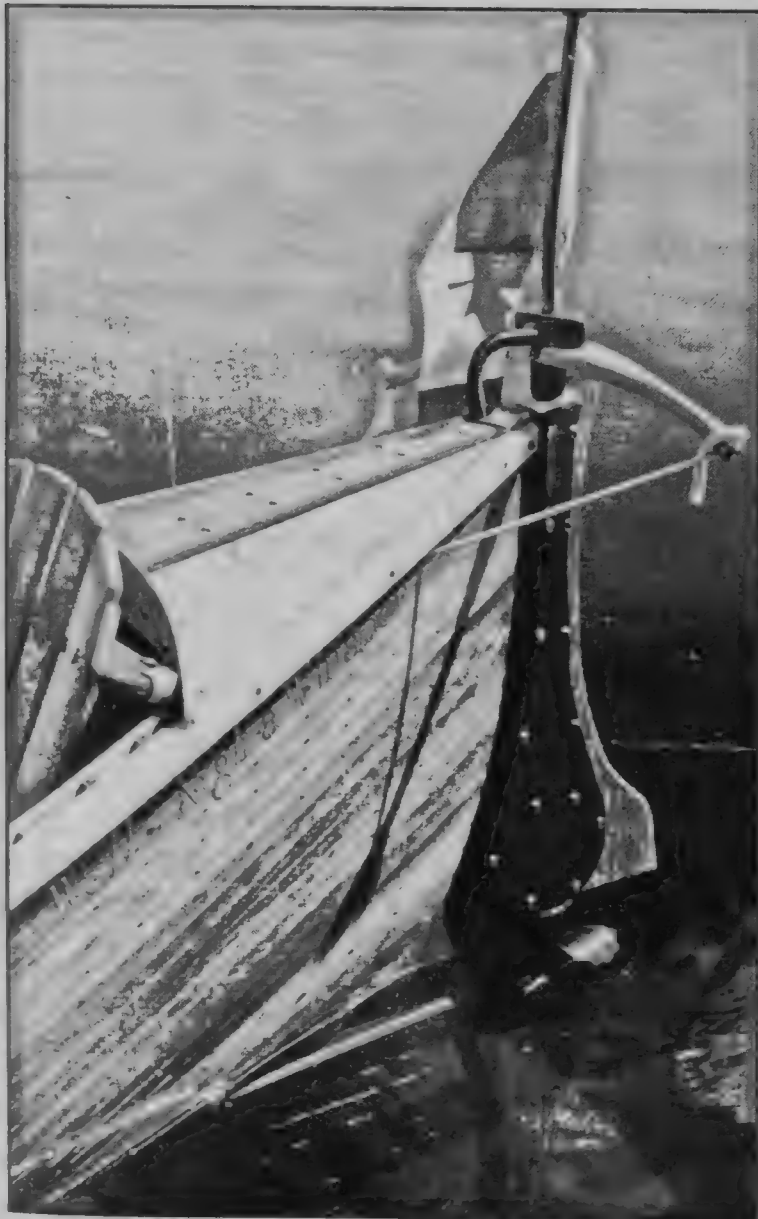
Brass and copper screws and fasteners were used for any attachments, and the entire boat gleams and glides with pride of craftsmanship.

The vessel is appropriately named 'Well-Nigh A Whisper', and true to its name, it is propelled almost soundlessly using an electric fishing motor that is mounted to the bottom of the rudder. Two 12 volt marine batteries are the source of energy for this quiet and clean cruise, as well as providing ballast for the boat.

The controls, which are mounted at the drivers seat, are the high tech variety, using a rope and pulley attached to the yoke at back to steer smoothly in and out of coves.

A Kennisis Lake cottager since 1995, Butcher tries to

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Electric propulsion on the rudder

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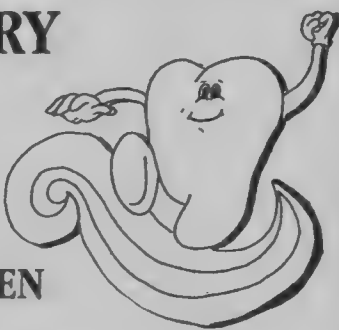
The Haliburton Highlands Sustainable Forestry Association invites its members and all interested individuals to its Annual Meeting.

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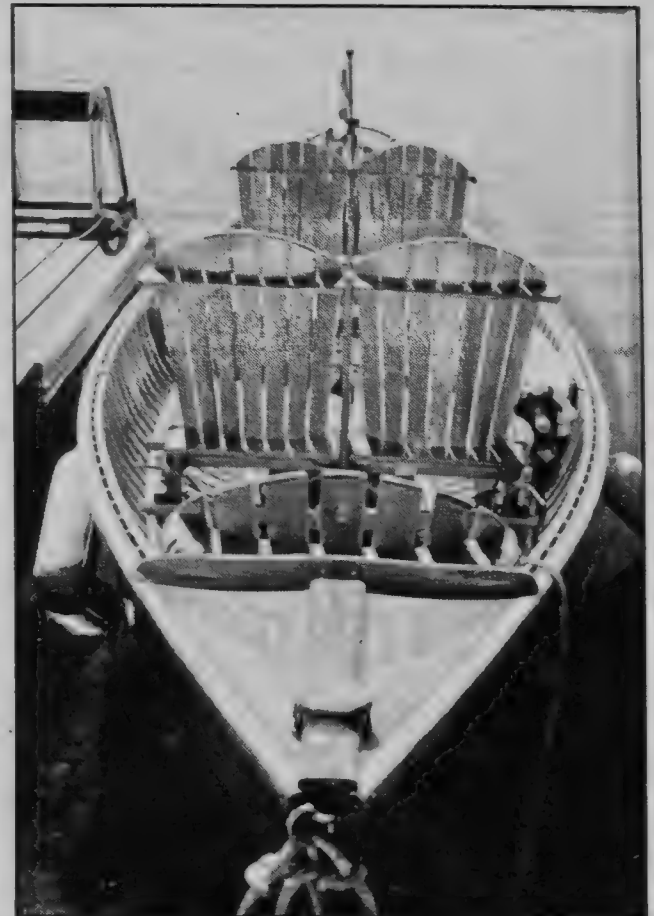
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spend as much time as possible at his cottage and away from Toronto, where he works and lives when he is not causing stares and double takes with his new boat on the lake.

"It's not that I don't have enough boats," Butcher says in trying to explain the addition to his existing fleet of seven. These include three small sailboats, two canoes, one old motor boat that came with the cottage and one kayak bought to entice his 17-year-old daughter Liza to frequent the cottage more often. "Every boat has a story to it," says Butcher, including this most recent one.

Having the boat designed and built by Butz was not a impromptu decision. Butcher visited Butz two years in a row while on the Haliburton County Studio Tour, and last fall he finally decided to go ahead with the commission.

The form for the boat was built, and construction began in early April. The concept and design of the boat had been worked on for months and other details were



View from the bow. At left, under construction

created as production progressed.

In fact, Butcher still isn't used to the idea of his actual ownership of the boat, and feels as if he is borrowing or looking after it for Butz.

It might take some time for Butcher to feel that this beautiful work of art actually belongs to him, but in the meantime, it's his to enjoy.

As for the rest of us, if you don't happen to spot it on Kennisis Lake, you have a chance to see it at the Windy Ridge Studio during the 12th Annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on October 2 and 3. It will also be on display at the studio October 9 and 10.



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Gooderham library pays tribute to a big supporter

■ Margaret Pickens memory gets place of honour

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

Gooderham Public Library was the site of a commemoration organized to honor the late Margaret Pickens, an early promoter of the library facility in that town.

Mrs. Pickens was described as one of the leaders of the community, working tirelessly from 1965 to 1986 to organize and maintain a branch of the library in the community.

Thirty-four years after her work began, her friends and family gathered to honor her efforts.

Glamorgan library branch supervisor Marilyn Billings and her assistant Margaret Graham organized the dedication, which included speeches, fond recollections, and the installation of a framed photograph inscribed with Margaret Pickens' name and the years she worked on behalf of the library.

Attending the ceremony was her husband Dallyn Pickens. He donated the framed photo of his wife that he hung on the wall in front of the group of about fifteen attending the ceremony. The picture was taken on

their wedding day; Margaret was 28 and the year was 1948.

Mr. Pickens thanked all who attended, including his daughter Christina and her husband Tom Harkness, their son Jamie Harkness, Leona Mackie, sister of Mr. Pickens' and good friends Doreen Kendall and Mary Packard.

Mary Packard, a friend of Mrs. Pickens for more than 20 years, spoke of how Margaret would find unusual ways to get more books for the library. Once, upon hearing of a bookmobile fire in Wilberforce, Margaret asked to have the surviving books and organized a workshop to clean the books of their fire damage. She described Margaret Pickens as an "elegant lady" who knew her books and that the library was fortunate to have her.

The library in its infancy had a circulation of 3,000 books a year. The total number of books borrowed these days is a little over 6,000, with a peak in 1991 of over 9,000 books checked out of the small library located in the Municipal office.

Margaret Pickens was born in Stratford and died in January 1998.



Dallyn Pickens with the framed photo of his wife, Margaret, which was installed at Glamorgan Public Library in Gooderham in a ceremony last week.

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The eagle has landed!

eagle lake news

rhubarb patch

Ruth Still
754-2002

Yes, the Eagle has landed along with her two eaglets, beside her lake, in her village where we have been awaiting her arrival since early last April. She is fiercely proud and protective, with her burnished head, hooked beak and tail feathers. The tawny body with great wings still spread has just come in for a landing beside her offspring, great talons clinging to the white dolomite rock of her perch.

In feudal times this would have been a fitting talisman atop a castle wall, signifying the conqueror by courage and daring. Attack at your peril. At the end of the second millennium our eagle presides over just a humble rhubarb patch, but she represents our pride of place, our interest in the arts and a wealth of local talent of which we are justifiably proud.

The eagle sculpture is the culmination of talents and efforts of many people. The Haliburton County Development Corporation arts committee conceived the idea of visual arts for each community which would

eventually be a tourist tour attraction. An Eagle was our obvious choice. Sigi Zrinscak, with her scroll saw talent, produced a scale model prototype which enabled the judges to envision the end product and to choose Sergio Zrinscak's design.

Actual cutting and welding was accomplished in about 30 hours with the help of welder Leo Sepa from Moore's Lake. Since head and tail (the steering mechanism) were deemed the most important body parts, these will be preserved in gloss while the rest is to rust.

Bolender's Quarry in Eagle Lake donated the dolomite rocks for the perches and placed them. Thomas Construction in Carnarvon drilled holes for supporting rods, a service taken care of by Dysart as was the surrounding base preparation. The eaglets, representing Family, were a touch added by the local Rhubarb Committee.

A proud symbol of our little village, gracing the height above the lake and beach and very visible from the entrance to Sir Sam's road!



Artists Sergio Zrinscak of Eagle Lake and Leo Sepa of Moore's Falls joined Roy Truchan of the visual arts committee for the installation of the latest public sculpture. Eagle Lake's sculpture is, surprisingly enough, of an eagle and two eaglets.

Literacy is everyone's business

by Gena Robertson, SIRCH Consulting

September 8th is National Literacy Day. We don't often sit down and think about literacy. In fact, most of us associate literacy with not being able to read and write - at all! But literacy is much more than that. It is being able to count your change at a store. It's being able to read a map or calculate a tip. It's being able to understand and use the information you read.

The International Adult Literacy Survey, done in 1995, revealed that about 22% of adult Canadians 16 years and over have serious difficulties dealing with printed materials and most likely identify themselves as people who have difficulties reading. Another 24% deal only with material that is simple and clearly laid out, and material in which the tasks involved are not too difficult.

In a recent study, 214 people were interviewed in 25 sites across Haliburton and Victoria Counties. Of those, 26% had difficulty reading, 27% had difficulty with some aspect of writing and 54% had some trouble working with numbers. Often, however, adults are not aware that some of the difficulties they experience are actually literacy issues. They may switch a "b" for a "d" when reading or writing a word, but not know that that is a learning disability. They may need to have their job application checked by someone else before it is sent to catch spelling mistakes. They may have trouble reading bus schedules, or balancing their cheque books. A literacy or educational upgrading program can help with all these problems.

The higher their literacy level, the less likely a person is to be unemployed. Literacy is both a cause, and conse-

quence of employment success.

People who are unable to fully function in and contribute to our communities due to their lack of basic skills may not know where or how to get the services they need. They need the help of friends, families and employers - to let them know it's OK to seek help, and to point them to programs that can help them.

Learning at all ages is becoming an accepted thing to do. Family literacy offers families (children, parents, grandparents) ways of encouraging children to read while increasing adult skills. Learning readiness helps young children learn to recognize letters, numbers and words, start to reason and problem-solve, and build their language skills. Tutoring helps students with areas which they may find more difficult. And adults take advantage of courses and workshops to increase their skills - sometimes for business or career, sometimes for fun.

In Victoria and Haliburton Counties, The John Howard Society, through their Literacy Outreach Program, offers individual tutoring through trained volunteers. Trillium Lakelands School Board has an Adult Education program for individuals who wish to earn credits towards their high school diploma. And Sir Sandford Fleming College offers educational upgrading. All offer the opportunities for individuals to familiarize themselves with computers, and personalized instruction.

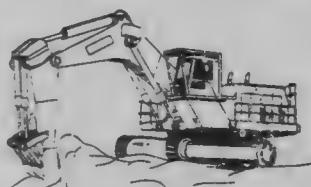
September 8th is National Literacy Day. Consider upgrading your skills. Share this information about literacy with others you know. Volunteer. It's worth it!

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Our tea party was our birthday tea and we welcomed the ladies from Gelert. These ladies are familiar to us and we enjoyed visiting with them while they provided a lovely tea. Our thanks to them.

The following morning we were happy to have

Jack and Ruth Worthington with us, and in the afternoon, at happy hour, we were joined by the Grandfathers. So, all in all, a great day for the music we love.

Our week began with an afternoon at Lottie's. Quite a few of us accepted an invitation to visit with Lottie Edwards-Ruttan at her home. It was a very pleasant outing. While there, they were entertained by Toos Reid, Rose Barry and Larry VanLieshout. A great time was had singing along. We were having lots of fun. A big, big thank you goes to Lottie for her wonderful hospitality and the delicious tea that was served. We would also like to thank those people that helped Lottie make us

feel so welcome.

Rev. Everall was here Tuesday morning for our weekly chapel service and that evening we warmly welcomed A Joyful Noise to our home. Much appreciated. Afterwards we tucked into some homemade bread. Just yummy!

The Norland Hillbillies were with us for our pub night. Once again good toe tapping music and we finished off the evening with some more homemade bread, this time cranberry. We also tucked into some cookies from our own Edna Scott.

Over the last few days there have been some special visitors for a couple of our residents. Alice Morrison enjoyed the company of her son (Myles), his wife (Linda),

and grandson (Brent), from the Brantford area. They were here for a total of three days staying at the Minden House. They joined Alice here at meal times and treated her to a nice long drive in the country. Lillian Harrison was pleased to have three visitors from New York state. Lillian was also treated to a lovely lunch at PineStone. It was nice to see these two ladies enjoying their special company.

We send belated birthday wishes to Helen Burton. Helen, one of our newest residents, celebrated on September 5.

We send get well wishes to Janet Donnery who is off for a few days. Kelly Harpley is back with us meanwhile helping out.



PETTIT GRADUATION:

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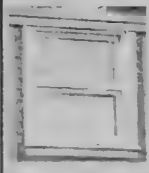
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Coby bustled this summer

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Sheila Lake
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Are you enjoying the lovely summer weather? It's been a great summer and out little "town" has been a busy place. While we enjoy seeing so much activity, it will be rather nice to go back to our tranquil every day life.

We started our Saturday, August 21, by heading out to the farm auction sale of Ken and Barb Ferrill, just west of Norland, and then went on north to Minden to the fair. It was a lovely summer day, and lots of things to see and do, but

different ones remarked that there were fewer people there than usual.

Walter Curl, and his son Lloyd from Belhaven, recently took an Alaska cruise and had a good time.

What's summer without picnics? The folks from Faith Tabernacle had their annual Sunday School picnic in the Lions park on August 14, with ideal weather, a good crowd, good food, lots of games and fun, and the funny clown, Chris Woodhead, kept the little ones delighted.

Otto Guiotto recently enjoyed a visit with his sister in Montecchio, Maggiore, Northern Italy, and other relatives in his

hometown, Italy.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Orville Pearce, who lived at Stratfordville, in the Tillsonburg area. Orville was a Coboconk native. Also, to the family of the late Joe Pearce of Norland, who passed away last week. Joe Pearce was also raised in Coboconk. To Brenda Toole and her brother, our sympathy in the passing of their mother, Elaine Bateman, recently.

Immanuel Praise singers from Port Perry, were recently the featured singers at the Sunday evening worship service at the IGA parking lot. On August 29 the singers featured were from the

Kingston area, with a good crowd in attendance.

Rev. David Campbell, from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, was guest speaker at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday, August 29. David was the pastor here for a number of years before going to Saskatchewan a couple of years ago. Daughter, Kylie, came with her father, and will be going to Trent University in Peterborough, to further her education.

A corn roast with hog dogs and hamburgers, other goodies and coffee, tea and pop, was enjoyed by many at the home of Tim and Heather Berry on Grandy Road, on Saturday night.

Community welcomes new teachers to area

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

As you will know already, the overwhelming news for us is the death of Mother Cooper on August 26 here at her own home. Our thanks to all who

are helping through this difficult time.

LIFT is beginning again with a fall fashion show at the West Guilford Baptist Church on September 9. All ladies are welcome.

Welcome to Darrell and Rose Dobson, teachers at the high school of drama, English and art.

Kathleen Owens, Sid and Louise Cooper, Earl and I have just returned from Andy and Kim Cooper's wedding in Port Alberni, B.C., held out of doors with mountains in view amongst many happy friends and relatives. The young couple will be living in Halifax for the near future at least.

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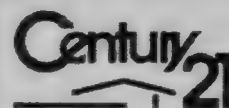
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Autumn brings quiet to the lake, and the bustle of a new school year

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It's a beautiful picture out my front window, the beginning of fall colours in the landscape across the lake, with the reflection in the water. A family of ducks drift by following the shoreline, happy, I am sure, that the motor boat traffic is, at present, absent. Mother Nature gives us so much beauty here at home, that we feel blessed.

School days, school days, those good old golden rule days, are here again. Some children are elated to get back to the classroom and the routine of regular hours, others would rather have the holidays continue and will take a while to adjust to the learning process and change in living style. Home life for parents also changes. But soon adjustments are made and life goes on as usual.

One pre-school activity and an expensive one is a visit to the clothing and shoe stores to outfit the kids with new wearing apparel for school. And the youngsters have their own ideas of what they should have, so it can be quite a chore for mom and dad, especially if they have several children.

Turkey dinners seem to be precursors of fall. There is a big one coming up this coming Saturday, September 11. At the Dwight Community Centre a complete turkey dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7, continuously, as hungry diners arrive. The cost: adults \$10, children under 12 years, \$5, pre-schoolers free. Proceeds for Lake of Bays United Churches. Come

and enjoy a sumptuous, home-cooked meal.

One of the most difficult decisions in life is when to start middle age.

The Labour Day Weekend was the last long holiday weekend for the summer of '99 and the vacationing public took advantage of it. The village was packed with pleasure seekers trying to squeeze the last drop of leisure time before heading home to business, school and routine.

The next Senior's friendship will be held on Thursday, September 9 at the Dorset Rec Centre. Time: 12 noon. Please call Donna or Karen at 789-0876 for information.

There will be an Arts and Crafts Sale at the Dorset Rec Centre, Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local artisans will have their art work and crafts on display for sale. Vendor space still available.

The Dorset Senior Club met for the first meeting of the season on Wednesday, September 1, with a pot luck supper, followed by a general business meeting. The elected executive was in place and new business was discussed, plans being made for events to be carried out in the following weeks and months ahead. It was like old home week, many not having seen each other over the summer months.

Birthday greetings to Sandra Aubin and Kevin Ryalen.

H.H. When melting chocolate in a pan, if you butter the pan first, the chocolate comes out cleanly.

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

community events

what's happening in the Highlands

- Sept. 1 - 30: Pritchard House, Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners Studio and Gift Shop, exhibition and sale of handwoven baskets now in progress, throughout September. Visit our boutique - unique, hand-crafted items and two-person, 100" loom demonstration.
- Sept. 9: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night in Haliburton. Cruises take place at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. to dusk. Call 286-6167 for more details.
- Sept. 9: Haliburton Highland Twirlers resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. \$5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. "welcome back brown bag" social.
- Sept. 9: L.I.F.T., Ladies in Fellowship Together at West Guilford Community Centre, 7:30 p.m. "Lucille" invites you to attend a Fall Fashion Show by Second Debut. We are looking "Fall-ward" with music by Sue Greaves, and special speaker: Joanne Sharpley with 'Thoughts to Preserve'. Come and be lifted. For info. Call Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 754-3547.
- Sept. 11: Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament at 11 a.m., Gooderham. Call 447-3092 for info.
- Sept. 11 & 18: From 1 to 4 p.m., Marie Pentland from "Nanna's Treasures" will conduct a two-part Porcelain Doll workshop at the Kinmount Artisans' Market Place. All materials for making a 'Sugar Lump Baby' are provided and the fee is \$12. Call (705) 488-1414 or 488-2938 to reserve your spot! The Market Place is located in town at the corner of Hwy. 121 and Hwy. 45; it's just up the hill!
- Sept. 12: Charity Golf Tournament (2-women scramble) to be held on Sunday, September 12 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. The \$50 p.p. registration fee includes 9 holes of golf, dinner at the Moose Bar & Grill and prizes. Proceeds to Family Services of Haliburton County for child and youth programs and services. For more information and to register call 457-5345.
- Sept. 14: TOASTMASTERS - Looking for new members. Learn leadership/speaking skills. Be our guest, at 7:30 p.m., Access Centre, Lindsay. Info. call (705) 454-1591 Betty/Joyce, (705) 324-2589.
- Sept. 14, 15 & 16: The Canadian Ski Patrol is looking for volunteers! Come see us at Toronto Registration, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., St. Edwards Church, 75 Churchill Ave., North York. For more information please call (416) 745-7511.
- Sept. 15: Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Support Meeting for survivors and caregivers at Haliburton Access Centre on Hwy. 118, beside Municipal Garage, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more info call Maureen Johnson at 457-1600.
- Sept. 16: Haliburton Highland Twirlers resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. \$5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- Sept. 16: Grief Support Group for all bereaved, 2 - 4 p.m. in Lindsay. "Feeling Alone" will be our topic. For information, call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811.
- Sept. 18: 10 a.m., Martial Arts Club Registration at Galway Fire Hall, Kinmount.
- Sept. 18 - Oct. 16: Terry Adair, local artist wood sculpture show, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- Sept. 20: 7:30 p.m., Dr. Gordon Smith, Naturopath, speaking at Kinmount Public Library.
- Sept. 23: Haliburton Highland Twirlers resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. \$5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- Sept. 25 - Oct. 16: Stephen Wiggin, local artist paintings in acrylic, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- Sept. 30: Haliburton Highland Twirlers resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. \$5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- Oct. 2: Christmas Craft Sale at Galway Hall, Kinmount.

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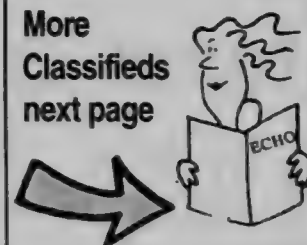
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P.S. Corrections on invitations to the church - ceremony is being held at **St. Peter's Church** in **Maple Lake**

TINA GILBERT
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together with their parents **Bryce and Valerie Gilbert** and **Rick and Joyce Bain** would like you to join them at their wedding dance at **8:30 p.m.** in the **Minden Community Centre** on **September 18, 1999**

708 OBITUARIES

BANNON, HAROLD C. (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 5, 1999, in his 85th year. Harold leaves his beloved wife of 64 years, Muriel Bain. Loving father of Gerald of British Columbia, Diane (Mrs. Heinz Bock) of Los Angeles, William and his wife Wendy of Don Mills and Deborah (Mrs. Larry Brown) of Barrie. Lovingly remembered by nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Dear brother of Jack (Laura) and Dorothy (Mrs. Royce Bain) of Haliburton. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Audrey Bannon. Predeceased by his sons Robert and Donald and sister Marjorie Watt and brother Robert. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, September 8, 1999 at 3 o'clock. Private interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. Email address: hcfh@halinet.on.ca CA

ROBERT (BOB) WALKER
Peacefully, at Haliburton Hospital, on Friday, August 27th, at the age of 70.
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708 OBITUARIES

FOYSTER, HAROLD "UNK" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): At Extensicare-Haliburton on Friday morning, September 3, 1999, in his 90th year. Dear husband of the late Annie. Loving father of Paul and Lorraine. Harold was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by brothers John, Herb and sisters Kathleen and Vera. Also lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Harold, Wendy, Paul, Chris, Gloria, Les and many great grandchildren. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday, September 5, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Victoria Street, Haliburton, on Monday afternoon, September 6, 1999 for Funeral Mass at 2 o'clock. Private interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family. Parish prayers were recited at the funeral home on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Email address: hcfh@halinet.on.ca

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BAMFORD, ORMAND EDWARD: Ormand Edward Bamford, born January 8, 1923, near Highland Grove, Ontario, passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital, Edmonton, August 29, 1999. Mr. Bamford is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Mary, his son and daughter-in-law, Christopher Bamford and Michelle Belanger, and his daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Bob Welwood. He is also survived by eight grandchildren, Rae-Lynne, Tracy (Lowell), Steven, Kristine, Karen, Sean, Erin and Morgan, and two great grandchildren, Tyler and Dylan, his siblings, Jim, Charlie (Bonnie), Chester (Anita), Carson, Elaine, Olive, Virginia (Bob), Caroline (Ted), and Myrtle (Charlie) also mourn his loss. He was predeceased by his parents, Ida Pearl and Thomas Alton, his sister Eunice and his brothers-in-law Bill and George. Dad loved travelling, photography, vintage cars and working with his hands. Some of his many achievements included the design and construction of one of the first electric wheelchairs, the "Royal Traveller" line of motorhomes and emergency units for the Edmonton police and fire departments. He will long be remembered for his ingenuity, helpfulness and generosity. In keeping with his generous spirit, Dad has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. The memorial service was held Friday, September 3, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Dayspring Presbyterian Church, 11445 - 40 Avenue, Edmonton, with Reverend John Dowds officiating. The family wishes to express their gratitude to the doctors, nurses and staff of University of Alberta Hospital, Station 5E3, and St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital Palliative Care Unit, for their professional and compassionate care and for all the kindness and support so freely given by our extended family and friends. Appel Funeral Homes/Central Memorial Chapel, 10530 - 116 St., Edmonton, (780) 454-8068. "Our family serving your family."

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SAUNDERS, ELIZABETH (Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario): At Extensicare-Haliburton on Friday evening, September 3, 1999, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Saunders. Loving mother of Ernie (Rosaline) of Nanaimo, B.C., Eric (Janet), Katie (Mrs. Wayne Whitefield) and Barb (Mrs. William Kroontje) all of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sons Bert and Thomas and sister Irene and brother Wally. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209, on Sunday, September 5, 1999, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday morning, September 6, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Interment later South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Oldtimers Group at Extensicare-Haliburton would be appreciated by the family. Email address: hcfh@halinet.on.ca

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VARTY, THERM: At Highland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Saturday morning, September 4, 1999, in her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late Benjamin (Ben) Varty. Loving mother of Gwen (Mrs. Gordon Sutton) of Scarborough, Marvin and his wife Lorraine of Haliburton, R. (Dan) Varty and his wife Myrna of Alberta, and Joanne (Mrs. Serge Skoblikowskyj) of Guelph. Fondly remembered by her six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brothers Charles and Arnold Bamum. Friends were invited to visit with the family at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario, on Tuesday afternoon, September 7, 1999, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, September 8, 1999 at 11 o'clock. Interment West Guilford Baptist Church Cemetery, West Guilford, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family. Email address: hcfh@halinet.on.ca

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

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A BIG THANK YOU to Dr. Conway, ambulance crew, Ian and Frank, the staff on shift at Haliburton Hospital on the night of August 11. For sure you saved Rod's life. Jean Henderson

A SPECIAL "THANKS" to my family and all who came to my 80th birthday party. Harcourt (Sonny) Pacey

THANK YOU to everyone who attended and contributed time and donations for our recent Wild Game Pasta Dinner and Dance. Your continued support to our club is appreciated. Dan Johnson, Fundraiser Chair, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. CA

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THE PEOPLE WE LOVE LIVE ON IN OUR HEARTS FOREVER
The family of the late Lloyd Campbell wish to express their sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their kindness during our time of sorrow. The constant love and support provided by Lloyd's brother and sisters was invaluable and will always be remembered. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped in so many ways - visits, food, floral tributes, babysitting, errands and memorial donations to Geranium House or charity of choice. Special thanks to Dr. John Button and Lisa Alward, R.N., for their dedication during a difficult time and for their ongoing support. Thanks also to Geranium House staff, Doris Gudz and CCAC staff, VON staff, Tom Houston and McKinlay Funeral Home, Rev. Steve Green, Richard and Ridge Apothecary staff, Dr. Radwan, Dr. Reid and the ladies of St. John Botany Church for the lovely lunch. We are proud of the tribute paid to our father by his family, friends and communities, both at home and in Haliburton. Your kindnesses will not be forgotten. **Fay, Sheila, Sandra, Janet, Sharon and families.**

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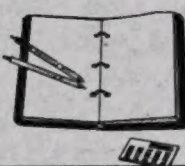
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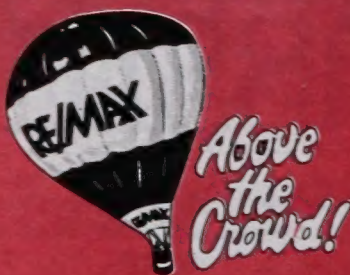
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